SEE GRAND PAGEANT

Thousands Attend Diamond Jubilee of Emperor.

Succession of Superb Historical nasty, King Rudolph I, Surrounded by the Chivalry of His Age.

Special Correspondence The Washington Herald. Joseph, who is on the verge of seventyeight years of age, stood for three hours fete at Schoenbrunn. to-day on the royal stand in the famous Ringstrasse to witness the passage of the

cession which passed before him was as which was their only piece of artillery. be present.

taken four months to prepare, and had grandfather, and was followed by a bril-cost \$750,000. It was on such an immense liant staff and long columns of troops, a vast theater, in which hundreds of the Vienna arsenal, thousands of spectators could watch the A short pause er immense company of 20,000 performers, including 4,000 horsemen. Many spectators paid from \$200 to \$800 for seats facing the payling which \$800 to \$800 for seats facing the tional music sometimes.

Austrian aristocrats of the most famous families marched or rode in the pro-cession in the roles of their ancestors, who had distinguished themselves and won their historic titles as statesmen and generals hundreds of years ago. In many cases, too, they wore the very armor and trappings of the time represented which had lain for certuries, undisturbed in their family castles.

Group Represents Dynasty.

Rudolph I, surrounded by the chivalry of his age. Most of the members of this trace their titles back to the time of Ru- fore the meeting. dolph's reign at the end of the thirteenth century, and included Prince Auersperg. Prince Fuerstenberg, Prince Liechten stein, Count Harrach, four Counts Khuen burg, and about forty other counts and barons whose families have the proud distinction of being as old as the dynasty the Austrian equivalent of the English ning over with the Conqueror."

King Rudolph, represented by Count Eltz, carried his helmet in his hand and bowed to Francis Joseph as he passed, the monarch replying with a military salute to the greeting of his ancestor.

This group, like several of the others afforded a remarkable study in medieval armor. The knights were all on horse-back, and armed with lance and sword nowadays only emblazoned on the carriage panels of their descendants.

picture of an expedition of Viennese citi-zens setting out to destroy one of the er barons' castles which century. The artillery of the period-

Rudolph IV, called the Founder, formed en's Cathedral, which he founded, as well ported by Desart from Russia. as the Vienna University-and by a number of church dignitaries in gorgeous

A procession of twenty knights, with attendant squires and pages, on their the fourth group. The next group represented a particu

larly interesting scene in Austrian history-the double marriage of two grandchildren of the Emperor Maximilian, which brought the crowns of Hungary and Bohemia to the house of Hapsburg. King of Bohemia were carried by in litters, and the Kings of Poland and Hun-

gary rode on horseback in gorgeous costumes. After them followed the vouthful brides, twelve and ten years old, in a dressed in ancient brocades and velvets. Siege of Vienna,

long column of landsknechts—the mercenaries of the time—headed by Count Robert Salm, the descendant of Count Niklas Salm, who organized the defense of the city. The picture of the second

Turkish investment of Vienna showed the triumphant entry of the Polish army un-der King Sobieski into the city after his victory over the Turkish besiegers outside. He was surrounded by scions of the Polish noble families Lubomirski, Po-tocki, Sapieha, Zamoiska, and others, whose ancestors distinguished themselves in helping to roll back the tide of Turkish invasion which might otherwise have

swamped all Central Europe.

The Thirty Years' War and the army of Prince Eugene supplied picturesque mo-tives for two other groups, in the latter of which Prince Otto Windischgraetz, the PERFORMERS NUMBER 20,000 usband of the Emperor's granddaughter, rode as an officer of Prince Eugene's staff. A heavy siege train of eighteenth Scenes Presented - First Group
Shows Founder of Hapsburg DyShows Founder of Hapsburg Dygave a special touch of actuality to this group.

A picture of the time of Maria Theresa followed, in which Princess Windisch Special Correspondence The Washington Herald.

Vienna, June 15.—The Emperor Francis

Special Correspondence The Washington Herald.

Vienna, June 15.—The Emperor Francis

Sky, and other ladies of the aristocracy, appeared as ladies of Maria Theresa's court, driving in old court carriages to a

Rising of the Tyrolese.

The sixteenth group represented the famost imposing national pageant in his- mous rising of the Tyrolese under their leader, Andreas Hofer, against the For most of the time the sun was broil- French invaders. Several hundred real ing hot, but the aged monarch seemed Tyrolese peasants, in national costume, quite unconscious of the trying nature armed with pitchforks, scythes, and axes, of his ordeal, and from beginning to end passed by, followed by the original of the magnificent five-mile historic pro- wooden cannon bound with iron hoops, intensely interested as any of the half-million persons whose privilege it was to glory, that of Field Marshal Radetzky, in Italy, in 1848, formed the subject of the The pageant, which was in celebration last of the historical groups. Count Jo-of the Emperor's sixty years' reign, had seph Radetzky took the part of his scale that the whole inner city of Vienna dressed for the occasion in the uniforms appeared to have been transformed into of the middle of last century, many of appeared to have been transformed into which were taken from the museum at

A short pause ensued, and then the pavilion which accommodated the royal strange as the costumes worn, for it rep resented the national life of the many different peoples whom the Emperor has

CALLS DANCING A LOST ART.

International Choregraphic Congress to Discuss Question.

Paris, June 27 .- Is dancing degenerating? Next month, in Berlin, will be held First came a group representing the an international choregraphic congress, founder of the Hapsburg dynasty, King which will have to answer that grave question. M. Lefort, secretary of the French Choregraphic Association, gives group belonged to families which can a forecast of the task which will lie be-

"The art of dancing," he said to-day, 'threatens to lose all its charm if something be not done in time. Either dancers turn like teetotums with stiffened joints or they make violent efforts to look grace ful, with still more dire results, leaping about, contorting themselves, and gesticulating grotesquely. This, sir, is a lament able state of things. Dancing should above all, have grace and elegance, and should impart distinction to the bearing. The dancer should study to acquire elasticity and suppleness of movement, not the habit of disarticulating his or her limbs-a most disastrous practice.

"Deportment is the first thing to be and their helms and shields were gay with clent pupil in all walks of life. It was the crests and escutcheons which are thus in the olden times, in the day of Pre- the revolutionaries which would have driver Nazzarro. vot, of Galant du Desart, and of Guil- been successful but for the refusal of the The great match was between S. F. After King Rudolph followed a living ters at the court of King Louis XIV, who carry out the work. founded the Academy of Dancing. Then The woman, a local schoolmistress, the minuet, the gavotte, the pavane, the committed suicide on the railway by ror to the countryside in the fourteenth passepied, the forlane, were danced. What could be more exquisite? But in 1860 the days before the Czar arrived in Reval great catapults to throw stone balls-the polka was introduced in France. That from Peterhof. ballista and the battering ram, and a was the beginning of the end. To dance kind of movable redoubt on wheels, ex- the polka the man held his partner round cited much interest as they rumbled slow- the waist. The novelty of the thing revolutionary organization was never suscarpenters in the dress of medieval each others fingers. The mazurka, the in the organization. burghers dragging a model of St. Steph- schottische followed, and the waltz, im-

he is to be taught only those dances in him. Peterhoi is absolutely impregnable, which he holds the girl round the waist! and the railway was so well guarded that way to a tournament, was portrayed in What have we come to? Still, there are an attack was out of the question during hopes, after all. In the last few years the journey to Reval. some little has been done to restore to Learning that no one would be admitted the art of dancing its pristine nobleness, to the railway station here to witness the Setting aside the inexplicable vogue, now Czar's arrival except the school children happily past, of the cakewalk, we observe and their teachers, the terrorists at once that the Boston is increasingly popular called on the mistress who had been iden-The aged Emperor Maximilian and the in drawing-rooms. The Boston comes tifled with their cause to prove her loyfrom America.

"Let us thank the Americans, not for the step, which they did not invent, as it golden carriage, accompanied by other carriages full of court ladies, represented they have given it, and which makes it have been an easy matter for the woman by a number of ladies if the aristocracy, an admirable physical exercise. The Bos- to walk up to the Czar and throw a bomb ton gives breadth of movement and ex- which would have destroyed all the mem-Several military groups representing the started with considerable success a new ed from the train to the quay. storms which the Austrian empire passed dance, 'the wave,' kind of more undu- The schoolmistress either repented of through in the sixteenth and seventeenth lating and gliding Boston, recalling the her connection with the terrorists, or she centuries came next. There was the first rhythm of the sea, hence its name. Next was too fond of her school children to siege of Vienna by the Turks, with a winter we intend to revive the old dances take advantage of the opportunity af-



JUMPING TO SANCTITY—THE STRANGE WHITSUNTIDE PROCESSION IN ECHTERNACH, LUXEMBOURG.

On the Tuesday of Whitsun Week a strange procession of pilgrims is held in Echternach, Luxembourg, in honor of St. Willibrord, abbot of Echternach who died toward the end of the eighth century. It is said that pligrims to his shrine may be cured of nervous diseases. On the Tuesday of Whitsun Week about 15,000 pilgrims dance through the streets to the sacred place. They take three steps forward and two steps backward, thus making five steps in order to advance one. The pilgrims believe that this pious act will insure happiness in the future life.

lespite the most painstaking efforts of the

authorities to protect him. His majesty

has shown great courage in thus ventur

railroad journey solely in order to receive

by Nazzarro in Italian Vehicle.

World's Record of Two Miles a Min-

ute Made by Nazzarro in Ninety-

Horsepower Fiat Car.

NAZZARRO, FAMOUS MOTORIST.

wrong with the engines left the match,

The Napier rather had the advantage,

front of the Fiat. Nazzarro, the famous

driver, who was at the whel of the Ital-

an car, reduced the distance between his

car and the Napier during the second lap, but Newton (Mr. Edge's driver) still had a considerable lead when the rivals again

The third lap had barely been completed

when the Flat appeared to shoot ahead

with an amazing increased speed, but the fact was that the Napier was slowing

up, and it immediately left the track. Nazzarro continued the race alone, and

he timed speed showed that he had put

Nazzarro achieved a world's record

120 miles an hour over a distance of 23-4

miles, this being officially certified by the

Brooklands Racing Club and the secretary

of the Royal Automobile Club. The speed over the whole distance of 271-2 miles

DANCERS ON FIRE.

Seven Persons So Badly Burned that

They May Die. Paris, June 27 .- During a ball at Made-

eine, near Lille, yesterday, seven per-

sons, dressed as cats, caused great am

ot expected to recover,

his car to her best speed.

averaged 943-4 miles an hour.

got round.

SUICIDE SAVES CZAR

Schoolmistress Was Ordered to Slay the Ruler.

WOMAN IS MANGLED BY TRAIN

Escape Becoming Wholesale Murderess-Would Have Been an Easy Matter to Destroy Czar and All Members of Imperial Family.

Her Connection with Terrorists, The connection of this woman with the

pleased the popular imagination. Good- pected by the authorities. Apparently she the central figure of the next group. He was followed by builders, masons, and which partners just touched the tips of and afterward withdrew from active work

When it became known that the Czar would come to Reval to meet King Ed-"Nowadays when a man comes to us to ward, the principal terrorist groups at learn dancing he generally stipulates that once tried to devise means for attacking

alty by assassinating the Czar.

Terrible Alternative.

Inasmuch as there were no barriers at is none other than our own old-fashioned the station, and no special precaution to redowa, but for the development which keep back the school children, it would pands chest and lungs. This year we bers of the imperial family as they walk-

her fellow-teachers and the townspeople are aware of the story. This shows the risk run by the Czar,

ing from the security of his palaces for the first time in years, and taking a long Two Women Plunge to Earth at a Terrific Rate.

erated Pace-One Is Seriously In-Longton Park, Staffordshire.

earned, and it will be useful to the profi- has had a narrow escape from assassina- at the track meeting at Brooklands, and which both were compelled to leap from day morning. No one would have thought and courteous. Contrary to the rumors tion. A terrorist plot was organized by the man who attained it was the famous a balloon at the terrible height of two from her laughing countenance that she current for some days past, that the Bulmiles.

laume Raynal, who were dancing masters at the court of King Louis XIV, who founded the Academy of Dancing. Then the work are considered as "executioner" to belonging to Capt. Gaudron, and Miss between S. I.

Edge as challenger, and D'Arcy Baker as feet in Staffordshire. Arrangements had been made for sending up a large balloon belonging to Capt. Gaudron, and Miss between S. I.

Edge as challenger, and D'Arcy Baker as feet in Staffordshire. Arrangements had been made for sending up a large balloon belonging to Capt. Gaudron, and Miss between S. I.

The ascent was made at Longton Park feet in Staffordshire. Arrangements had been made for sending up a large balloon belonging to Capt. Gaudron, and Miss belonging to Capt. Gaudron, and Smith, of Tean, who were in the hope that in a few months a new supposed. May was to have made a parachute descent from it. Owing to a heavy rainfail, the balloon could not be filled.

Miss Shephard, a parachutist assisting at the fete, had, however, a small parachute balloon, from which she had made several successful descents. It was decided to use this balloon, and Miss Louie May resolved to accompany her

The start was made about 8 o'clock in perfectly tranquil weather. The two parachutes were fastened to the balloon by a mechanical contrivance, and should have been liberated by the pulling of a cord. The balloon had no cage, and the aeronauts were secured to ropes while on

Up Out of Sight.

It was intended to reach only an aititude of 4,000 feet, but the spectators had out of sight. It afterward became known that Miss May's parachute had become entangled with the ropes of the balloon, and she was unable to liberate it. Miss Shephard, an experienced aeronaut, told Miss May what to do, but although the latter climbed up the side of the balloon, she could not unfasten the parachute. Meanwhile the balloon kept rising, and reached an altitude of 11,000 feet. It was Odessa yesterday. thrilling moment for the aeronauts. There was only one parachute available, which was constructed to carry one person only. This made them hesitate to to the house of the governor general. use it for both. Higher and higher went the balloon

At last Miss May said to her compan on: "Now, we must go. It is either life or death for us." After a time Miss Shephard preferred facing the risks of descent to the dangers of exposure on the balloon. She advised Miss May to unfasten the acceptor in the 90-horsepower standard belt and other apparatus connecting her class. Mr. Edge was hopeful of repeat- to the parachute, and to swing herself ing the victories achieved over O. Cup- across so as to catch hold of the other per, his Belgian acceptor, by the Napier trapeze. six-cylinder cars in the 26 and 40 horse-

Miss May proceeded to comply with power classes, but the sudden collapse of the Napier through something going performed the daring feat of springing in the morning. He then ordered the powhich was for \$2.500, to Mr. Baker.

This was a great disappointment, as the keenest interest was evinced in the race in that it was a match between the race in that it was a match between the little rade of two miles above the race in that it was a match between the race in the little rade of two miles above the race in that it was a match between the race in ground her feet became entangled in the taking with him over \$500. rapeze ropes. It was only the presence This morning it was discovered that the of mind and lightning thought and action of Miss Shephard that saved her police had given assistance to a new made to England, France, and Russia, the bounding clean away, and it improved on the lead during the first lap, passing the from being hurled to death. Miss Shep- Capt. Koepenick. members' inclosure 800 or 1,000 yards in

hard pluckily reached out, and just managed to grasp Miss May's arm and save

Then Miss Shephard, whose parachute umped into space with her companion, and together they made a terrific descent parachute greatly accelerated the pace. A few villagers at Leigh, near Uttox-eter, had been watching the descent with apprehension, and when the parachutists dropped on Mr. Helling for a state of the small steamers which now ply on it, and is said to be much in favor of making the capital a port. Certainly modern MOTOR RUNS AT HIGH RATE CLING TO FRAIL PARACHUTE dropped on Mr. Hollin's tened to render assistance ropped on Mr. Hollin's farm they has-

Miss Shephard Injured.

Throws Herself in Front of It to This Extraordinary Speed Attained Trapeze Built for but One, Yet Both touched the ground first, and was fallen place nearer than Anzio. There are plenty Make Descent at Greatly Accelupon by her companion, was very seriously injured. Despite the fact, she was
new lines to both that place and Ostla; jured-Ascent Is Made at a Fete in fortitude and endurance. Miss May was practically unhurt, though shaken, and Although the reports from Macedonia was able to return later to Longton with of all sorts of outrages committed upon Capt. Gordon, who had followed the Bulgarian villagers by Greek and Servian St. Petersburg. June 27.—It has just leaked out here that despite the extraordinary precautions taken to protect the Czar, on the occasion of his visit to Reval to meet King Edward, his majesty has had a parrow escape from assassing. had undergone such a terrible ordeal the garian government contemplated making miles.

The ascent was made at Longton Park

The ascent was made at Longton Park

The ascent was made at Longton Park

Town spiral parallels as discussed by

Miss Shephard, in the course of a con versation, seemed to make light of the isting. thrilling adventure. "Oh," said she, "I The leading Berlin newspapers almost

reporter suggested

right on top of me."

BURGLAR ASKS POLICE AID.

'Phones to the Station for Detectives to Arrest Bogus Revolutionary.

Just before midnight the police station in the Alexandrovski district received a telephone message to send four detectives if he shows himself hostile to us, we

dangerous revolutionary had to be effor an armed resistance.

the name of the law.

Only the doctor's mother and the servants were in the house, and the captain



KAISER'S FOURTH SON AND HIS FUTURE WIFE.

ment. As they were dancing together a spark from a cigarette set fire to the cotton wool, of which the "cats" dresses were composed. In an instant the dancers The Kaiser has just decided that the marriage of his fourth son, Prince Au-The Kaiser has just declared that the hard the anniversary of the birthday gust Wilhelm, will take place on October 22, the anniversary of the birthday of the Empress. The future bride of the young prince is Princess Alexander of were in flames, and they are in a hospital so frightfully injured that they are Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glucksburg.

FOREIGN NEWS NOTES

German Colonial Policy Is Criticised at Berlin.

PLAN TO DEEPEN THE TIBER

King Victor Emmanuel Taking Personal Interest in Scheme to Make Famous River Navigable for Large Vessels as Far as Rome-First Suggested by Henry M. Stanley.

London, June 27 .- The speeches delivered and the resolutions adopted at the recent annual meeting of the German Colonial Society at Bremen prove that the Colonial Party is imbued with an almost unanimous determination to exploit the negro, as well as the protectorate he happens to inhabit. The intensity of feeling prevailing in the Colonial Society may also be judged from the circumstance that a motion was introduced the object of which was to forbid natives to learn German. It is apparently feared that the effects of German education on African natives will be the same as those produced on the Poles by the enjoyment of Prussian educational privileges, namely, that their national sentiments will be de-veloped and their desire for liberty in-

The Vorwarts, which presumably repesents the views held among the working class, thus comments on the proceedings at Bremen:

'It is clear that the German colonial policy bears exactly the same exploitatory and brutal character as heretofore. Herr Dernburg, the colonial secretary, uses his native civilizing programme to secure to the financiers fat profits from the construction of railways. Our colonial agrarians also do their part by watching the interests of torturers and exploiters

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy is taking personal interest in the scheme for deepening the Tiber, so as to make it navigable for large vessels as far as Rome-a scheme advocated several years ago by had been ready some considerable time, the African explorer, Stanley, when he visited Rome. The King has made a thorto earth. The double weight under the ough investigation of the river's course from Rome to Fiumcino from one of the Rome does not, like her ancient predecessor, make the most, or, indeed, any use of the sea, which lies so near her. It was found that Miss Shephard, who summer; she has no winter watering

> agreement of the interested powers will many of the difficulties now ex-

shan't be long before I am making an- unanimously express the opinion that other descent." "What made you go so Maj. Gen. Keim deserves the opinion that Maj. Gen. Heim deserves the thanks of high before descending?" was asked the nation for declining re-election on the "We had to," she replied; "Miss May could not loosen her parachute, and, of course, I could not leave her alone with the balloon, so there was no alternative." the balloon, so there was no alternative." stallation as the most influential member "But you found an alternative," the of the executive committee, while the tenor of the vote of thanks to him passed "Yes, thanks to an awfully plucky leap in midair by Miss May. I was astonished to find her in my parachute."

Asked what were her feelings when she league is still possessed of exceeding viwas coming down at such a furious tality. The Navy League maintains its pace, Miss Shephard said: "Oh, I can't character as a national political or patridescribe them. I never had time to think office association, the object of which is to of feelings. I had to keep a sharp lookout for landing. I came down an awful educating the people to an understandgreat misgivings when the balloon passed crash, but I saved Miss May, for she fell ing of the need for a stronger navy, while it determines not to take any side where religion and party are concerned.

The Petit Parisien, in an inspired article, says: "In official quarters our pol-icy toward Moulai el Hafid is outlined as follows: 1. The recognition of Moulai el Hafld as Sulton does not depend on St. Petersburg, June 27.-An audacious France alone, but on all the powers burglary in which four policemen were which signed the act of Algeciras. No unwittingly implicated took place at one could ask France to take the initiative in this matter without first consulttelephone message to send four detectives must confine ourselves to deferring his recognition without fighting him. If to-On their arrival they were met outside morrow his troops enter one of the coast the door by a captain of the gendarmerie, ports, we shall avoid any conflict or any who informed them that the arrest of a interference with the affairs of Morocco, and shall leave the Moors to settle their fected, and that they must be prepared of either of the claimants to the throne. differences. We shall not take the part 3. If Moulai el Hafid's agents make their He then drove off with them to the authority recognized in those coast towns house of Dr. Buchstab, a prosperous in which we have undertaken to organize young physician, which they entered in the police, we shall treat them as we treated them before, when Saffi and Mogardor were in our hands. We shall confine ourselves to accomplishing the task incumbent upon us, which is to safeguard asked the old woman to hand over all the the lives of Europeans. This policy may these instructions, but instead of swing- money in her possession, informing her at be aptly defined as one of non-intervening across to her companion, actually the same time that she would be arrested tion. It may be added that our relations

> arrested 100 revolutionaries and seized 300 rifles, 300 pounds of dynamite, and 30,000 Porte announced to these powers to-day that measures had been taken for the arrest of Mussulmans who had killed Armenians, and for the protection of Armenians from attacks by Kurds.

MAD LOVER KILLS TWO.

His Cousin, Violinist, and His Sweetheart, Accompanist, Shot Dead.

Budapest, June 27 .- A terrible tragedy eminiscent of Tolstoi's "Kreutzer Sonata" occurred yesterday at Brum wing to the mad jenlousy of a lover. Josef Lizal, aged twenty-six, who beongs to a well-to-do family, was engaged to a young widow. She was an acomplished pianist, but Lizal had no ear for music, and could not distinguish one

Yesterday Lizal's cousin, a violinist studying in Vienna, arrived in Brum to pay him a few days' visit, and Lizal took him to his fiancee so that she might hear him play.

The cousin played to the accompaniment of the young widow the whole of the afternoon. The widow was enraptured, and though Lizal suggested that the performance might very properly come to an end, she insisted on the violin-

ist continuing.

Lizal, in a frenzy of jealousy, instantly drew a revolver and fired at his sweet-heart and his cousin, killing them on the spot. He then attempted to shoot himself. but was disarmed by a domestic and was



DUSKY AFRICAN KING AND MEETING OF HIS CABINET.

In his recent expedition through the African possessions of France, M. Millies-Lacroix, minister of the colonies, witnessed some unique sights, snapshots of which were taken by a member of the suite. This picture represents a meeting of Adjiki-Toffa, the young King of Porto-Novo, and his cabinet. The King, who succeeded his father in February last, is of an enlightened type of potentate and opposed to the cruelties in vogue in adjoining states. The cabinet meetings are held out of doors, the King, dressed in somewhat of the garb of a circus rider, being seated in an ordinary chair. On the walls of the palace are affixed large mats in which there are square holes to resemble windows. While in council all the members of the cabinet, except the two highest, prostrate themselves before the King.